OL L. COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1861.

FOOS & CAMPBELL,

[SUCCESSORS TO GILMORE & CAMPBELL] Attorneys and Counselors at Law, AND NOTARIES PUBLIC. 01 doors north of Main street, west side, six doors north of Main street. August 23, 1860.

ROBERT MILLER, Attorney at Law, NOTARY PUBLIC AND Agent Atna Insurance Company,

bell's new brick building, north side of Main street, opposite the court house.

August 23, 1860. tf

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N. DUNN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

OFFICE opposite the court house, 2 d.ors above the Post Office. Deeds, Mortgages, Articles of Agreement, &c., &c., drawn and acknowledgments taken. By prompt attention to business he hopes to merit a liberal share of public patronage. August 23, 1860. — 16

M. F. STEPHENS. M. B. STEPHENS, STEPHENS & BRO., Dealers in Staple & Fancy

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Trimmings, Hosiery, Queensware. Milliner Goods, Notions, Embroideries, de. Main'st, opposite the court house haton, O; We offer great bargains to cash engtomers. ___ [August 23, 1860.

JAVOB WINTERS, DESTRUCTION PUTER STAPNER. Eagle Hotel. WINTERS & SHAFNER, PROPRIETORS,

Baron st., between Main & Somers, EATON, OHIO. Good Stabling for one hundred and fifty horses. August 23, 1860. no1-tf

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North-west couner of second and high sts. Hamilton Ohlo. THIS House has been re-opened since the first of July 1860, and thoroughly renevated and re-furnished. Patronage is re-August 23, 1860. tf Proprietor,

WILLIAM ENGLE,

and cutting done on short notice. Eston, August 23, 1860. tf

PERRET & MONESMITH, Livery Stable.

EATON, Onto. ages, &c.), on the usual ferms.

We have a new and extensive stock of Buggies, and Carriages with the largest and best lot of Livery Herses ever kept in Eaton— Give as a call and learn our ability to furnish

Furniture and Chair Factory. RICHMOND & HARSHMAN, Keep always on hand a large stock of

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New Furniture,

Undertaking promptly attended to. Eaton, August 23, 1850. if torrib oldleni on hand.

EATON BOOT AND SHOE

Selected Poetry.

Santa to it and air Waiting. salamettalf

At the beautiful gate of the Temple; Full many a year ago,
A lame man waited, with allent eye, Watching the ebb and the flow.

Of the ceaseless tide of worshippers, As they passed by, one by ore, From the gray of the early morning, To the set of the golden sun, at

The volume of inspiration
Tells of the isme made whole; How the healing balm of Heaven Was poured on his waiting soul. At the beautiful gate of Thy mercy

My spirit, O Father, wails; R looks for a gleam of glory-A hope from the golden gates, And the hyms of its adoration

Rise mingled with tears of pain, As morn to night, and night to morn, It watches and waits in vain,

Send, Pather, some hely angel To open the golden gate; To pour the beams of glory On spirits that hope and wait

To whisper of Thee and henven, And teach us to see aright On our souls to pour a chrism-On our eves a heavenly light

THE SONG MY MOTHER SUNG. BY FORLEY JOHNSON, 1992.

The rong my mather sang wheal Was but he infant offild, Beingsonge again before my view Her arect, angelie smile; And in my hours of wearinges, Oh, welcome in the strain That breaks upon my restless sleep,

And charms my weary brain; And visions bright of boyish hours, A wild, tumultuous throng; Rejurn, as though on angel-wings, With that remembered song.

The tide of years, upon whose flood My soul hath held her truck; ad horse Obeys the spell of those dear notes; And rolls its waters back; And care and anguish flee away,

While hope and joy redbloom; And flower's rear their see ated buds Upon aweet memory's tomb; And midst the tempest of my grief, Its theilling notes will come: Laden with joys I once enjoyed

Within my mother's home. Like a strong diver, who brings up From ocean's darkest caves,

The glittering gens, and jewels rare That lie boneath the waves; So that dear song my soul doth pierce, Within its deep recess, And brings life's choicest wealth to view To parify and bless;

And as I list, the sun of hope Again illumes my track; Upon the dial of my soul The shadow has gone back.

Fun at Home.

Don't be afraid of a little fun at nothing, went very hard. home, good people! Don't shut up your house, lest the sun should fun and relaxation somewhere: if they do not find it at their own WE are at all times prepared to accom-modate the public with Horses, Carri fectly understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children half an hour of meritment around the lamp and firelight of a home, blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safe-guard they is the unseen influence of a bright, ized.

to get floored in the long run.— was the oldest, if I remember Recently, while selling his strops right. Recently, while selling his strops at Planouth, and exclatining the while on the evilsof run druking, that they are still chirply of the more dealing the while on the evilsof run druking, that they are still chirply of the more dealing the while on the evilsof run druking, the while on the evilsof run druking, that they are still chirply of the more dealing the while on the evilsof run druking, that they are still chirply of the more dealing the while on the evilsof run druking, the while on the evilsof run druking, at they are still chirply of the more dealing the while on the evilsof run druking, at they are still chirply of the more dealing the while on the evilsof run druking, at they are still chirply of the more dealing the while on the evilsof run druking, at they are still chirply of the more dealing the while on the evilsof run druking, at they are still chirply of the more druking any thing in their line.

You demember right—our old the inland towns in Arkansas, al. The could balance a forty to be dedeen on each run more than the could balance a forty to be dedeen on each, run more the could balance a forty with left by a nam who chose to be the could balance a forty to the distorned on each grain and the could balance a forty to the distorned on each grain on each state of the plant of the plant of the inland towns in Arkansas, al. The could balance a forty to the distorned on each grain on each state of the balance and the could balance a forty to the distorned on each grain on the could balance a forty to the distorned on each grain on the could balance a forty to the could be appeared to the could balance a forty to the could balance a forty to the could be appeared to the could be ap

memories of all the pastsweeping down as you? by them, like lightning flashes, 'Exactly, but Brandon, let me tell and revealing toves and hates, hopes you-have you boys? and fears, labors and plays, till the

'I declare, Robert, this is lucky,' said the first spoken.

'Tis, so,' answered the new comer; Iliked to have missed it too.' Tlow so?

I had a little business up at A., and thought I would go up and at- ed out the voices of the two triends the fullness of her heart she exing, my wife suggested Td better eghteen years, to tell each other of concluded it was best to have the thing done so here I am.'

Tain confounded glad to meet you; do you live in this little

Its all told?

Exactly. work to come down, ain't it?' ·Well, yes, rather.

Lose everything? 'Yes, and forty-thousand over.'

take it?'

eye gave out its light as before.

'It must,' said the other, with

office, and perhaps less profitable places. Therefore, let thefire burn brightly at night, and make the homestead delightful with all the ways the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perdid not like to tell her the worst; as a man who I adeouspired against His Honor was then more explicit, near Groson, in Connecticut, one of side up. well, the long and the short of it is, innocence and virtue, and stood and said to himshe married one of those city on victed of the attempt. The Speak to the jury, sir the mon with great unction for the peace of

Which they will sell at the lowest rates. Wooden and Mctallic Coffins, always can take with them into the world 'And your poor child was victim-ly, neighbors and nequalistissness, a And your poor child was victim- Iv, neighbors and nequain mees, a

Rail Road Items - A Good Lesson. at twenty-two; not a his well-kept I sat waiting, the other day, (for bed-room; not in his father's house,

Robert, is this you—can it be to give us a good setting out; we one who had the loaves to his comossible! Ah, Brandon, what a line had a pretty good time through panion possible! Ah, Brandon, what a havehad a pretty good time through panionsurprise!' and the two men, bear our youth and manhood; and now, ing the honors of fifty or sixty in our old age, here we are, learn- old woman.' years, stood, face to face with the ing hard lessons, for I am as low

Five of them.' throbbing to heart, through the tell you, sir. the best thing that ev- hongst petition for broad. She was Wasn't that a modest way of some have my weach?

Pompey should be up the point?

Pompey should be up the point? pressed palms, they lived a life- er happened to my children was atterly destitute of bread. to make men and women."

tend to it. But just as I was start- who had met, after an absonce of claimedpat it off till to-morrow; it looked misfortune and trial—each having for his bounty."

Elke rain, she thought. So I gave come to the conclusion that necessity But the Lord.

Who will heed it?

The Pleasures of Boing a Witness. Louis, the last I heard of rapid course of le omotion round of the Scriptures, in sheepskin. binding, with a cross on one side and none on the other, to accom-That was rather hard; tough modate either variety of Christian faith. You are then arraigned be- young man said: fore two legal gentlemen, one of whom smiles at you blandly, because you are on his side, the oth. tice. It was on my way, and no Hard, very-how did the wife er eyeing you savagely for the op- trouble. posite reason. The gentleman who smiles proceeds to pump you of all you know, and having squeezed all if a sharp pain had shot through he wants out of you, relentlessly vitals. A quick flush spread over hands you over to the other, who proceeds to show you that you are entirely mistaken in all your sup. States. positions; that you never saw anypositions; that you never saw any thing you have swhorn to; that you "To give you a severe reprimand, mitted direct perjary. He wants own business, was the reply. to know if you have ever been in . True greatness never feels itself his easy wife. She peoped over the with the air of a man who thinks fal; but especially the truly great you ought to have been there .- man will never feel above helping

Fashionable Tailor,

HAS re-opened a shop on Baron Street, our time over my troubles. I am our time over my troubles. I am our time over my troubles. I am elerking in a dry goods store at six here he is prepared to make anything in his line, in the latest and most approved style. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully and social enjoyment must be left. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully and social enjoyment must be left. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully and social enjoyment must be left. The latest and most approved style. The latest and most ap Thankful for past favors, he respectfully and social enjoyment must be left nicely; Tom has gone to Pike's say so and so, and wants to know inside of a court house until he on the threshold without, when beak, and Em—you remember lit-whether you meant something else, was introduced as a witness in a life had written to a man on the concerned for her soul, and went a-Having bulked and scared you out case pending in one of our District route, notitying him that he must bout sighing and would not be genrs, and the men clasped hands put on the stand, to swear you are ing his story to the Judge to read my part of his letter but Lord couldn't understand Dutch. again, and were silent with their the biogest seconded they ever it no, in his bland and courteous the signature, but took it to be own emotions for a moment more knew, and not to be believed un-manner saideducation, as I supposed, in one of the countries at the mortal photocraph to the jury, as

The mon make a second control of the conductors being able took a walk. The payments were

the was good looking, talked &c., indicating that there is even a and making an awkward bow, said file of the house, offered up his thought a leading that there is even a and making an awkward bow, said file of the house, offered up his thought a leading that there is even a and making an awkward bow, said file of the house, offered up his thought a leading that there is even a and making an awkward bow, said file of the house, offered up his thought a leading that there is even a and making an awkward bow, said file of the house, offered up his

Recently a visitor in one of line. One of the crowd had the

Who Sent Them?

I sat waiting, the other day, (for a train behind time,) in the cars of the Illinois Central, when my attention was called to an elderly man before me, of fine presence, and that outward appearance of high culture which is so easily discernable.

An accession of passengers had just entered the car, and the grow and symmeth of a school-boy.

Robert, is this you—can it be

'Agreed,' said theother.

this brenk-up. Brussels carpets, In the furtherance of their fun, and servants in livery, don't help one of them with the loaves climbed softly up the roof and "That is true," replied his com- dropped one load after the other down the chimney. As the brond The engine gave its note of warn- rolled down on the hearth, they ing, and the rattling wheels drown- earght the old lady's eye, and in

Thank the Lord; blest the Lord

But the Lord did not send them. if up and sat down to my paper.—
But finding the cars still standing there, after a half hour's reading, I What a lesson to be learned! Devil brought them.'

True Greatness.

Chief Justice Marshall was in time." the habit of going to market him-Yes, that's my house you see through there, over on the right.

But Bob, (I can't call you anything else,) how does all this come about?—you was dashing away in fashionable young man from the the corner, beyond the range of he below was every vio.

That is on my way-I will take

When they came to the house, the 'What shall I pay you?'

'O, nothing,' said the Chief Jus-

'Who is that polite old gentleman who brought home my turkey for me? inquired the young man of a bystander.

'That,' replied he, 'is John Mar-

State prison, and takes your denial above doing anything that is use-blaukets, and exclaimed:

well; and supposed he was going to judicial doubt of your veracity, and with great gravity of manner - polition to the throne of Change he is regarded as a model of piety. suspected man, all because of your most At Phonixville, the other swords might be leaven into angallantly said, that a woman is

How to Propose.

Let us have some fun with the ladies of my acquaintance, I admire haste. you the most, Indeed, I love you, and would gladly make you my yalfer gal, and lubs her berry much; They approached the house, and wife.' and some day I gets sick and die, peeping into the window, saw the 'You flatter me by your prefer and goes to heaben, and arter a

and in that moment of dead, over- a philosopher; our boys will have was engaged in prayers. They The lady and gentleman, good know, arter dev both die and come powering silence, hand, and heart to have make and I became and I powering silence, hand, and heart to begin where we've left off; and I listened and heard her offering an reader, were married stem offer, to heaben, which of de toder is to

'Stanley,' said Widower Brown, hend, remied:

What for pop? Where my you pick any must."

tion for a son to proposed to his health for a living, replied; father, but I suppose I must answer it. I am going to pay my best respects to Miss Sally Patters do you get paid for it? son this evening."

see the same gal at the same preaching."

and mostly unexpected. A breeze aisy, Patl, son why you find me here, in this sequences of being a witness. Being a witness, you are called to the ing a witness, you are called to the stand and place your hand on a stand and place couple, however, have ordinary cried out:judgment, they will so arrange or dovetail their likings and dislikings as to jog on together agreeably on

A Considerate Wife.-A few It is said that an illustrious pershall, Chief Justice of the United thoughts when putting on his last lady: 'There are two eventful per-'Why did he bring home my tur- ance of a 'washing.' He thereup- when she wonders who she will "It went pretty hard with Mary; never saw the defendant in your you know she had never known a life, in short, that you have com-

'My dear, what's up the day?' He deliberately responded:

'A'v put on melast clean serk, an am gaun to wash one to mysel." 'Very well,' said Mrs. Easy, 'ye

the Republican brothers prayed little domestic sancfunt. I ted,

Exactly. Died heart broken, a suspected man, all because of your night, sitting in—'s tavern, ning hooks: more especially. O the very reverse of her mirror—was given by the very reverse of her mirror—was give

Pompey, said a darky, com-Old Mother Benner was pions but poor. In the midst of her extreme of ladies and gentlemen were laugh- mated nature the other day. I wats-

Make hurry, for dis nig am in

Well, the dis: Spose I marries a and some day I gets sick and die, beeping into the window, saw the old woman on her knees by the ence, good humoredly replied Miss while anoder greatly nigger comes hearth, where a few embers were S., to the surprise of all present.— along and marries tay old woman, and lubs her too; new, I wants to

mement, then looking Snowball in the flow produce provenently shaking his

to his hopeful of fillown summers. Mry friend, his our wife and her I want you to remainst home this year go to to good hard, you need evening. Labour for the first wont be day to

'That's a very importment ques- \$40 An Indian being asked what

"nomethings me get shilling some-

'No, you don't pop. I'm going these two shilling to see her myself this evening, as a 'And in't that mighty poor pay?' tain't no use of us both going to 'O, yes, but its mighty poor

So saying, young Stanley took for off a cannon, just for fun, but each other's dispositions are open- of the loaded piece, he exclaimed to some beautiful, some unsightly, holding a lighted torch; Touch it

ing the atmosphere, or dampen the son named Bob, who was constantly ardor of the excursionists by end- on a spree, and upon being brought ing in a thunder-storm, If the up once for drunkenness, the Judge

'Is that our Bob?'

'Yes, sir,' replied the Clerk. 'Fine two dollars and cost; I'd the whole. The cant of incompati- make it ten dollars it'l didn't know bilty of temper' is for the most that it would come out of my own part the excuse of knaves and fools. pocket.'

weeks after a recent marriage, the sonage recently wrote the followdoting husband had some peculiar ing in the album of a fashionable clean shirt, as he saw no appear- iods in the life of a woman; one on rose earlier than usual one have, the other when she wonders morning and kindled the fire who will have her. He deserved

A western editor suspended the publication of his paper one week for the purpose of trying his hand at poetry; and after a long and laborious trial, he brought forth the following:

"Taint every man can be a poet No more, a a sheep can be ago-at!"

A man's reputation often depends on the place where he falls asleep.

In olden times, women were

Exactly, and that's just the reason why you find me here, in this sequences of being a winess. Be-

'The crash of 1857?'

The questioned man winced, as

his face; his eyes were averted-a moment, and then the manly brow was compressed again, and the blue

ways full, and to be reduced to

tears starting from the fountains of

oh, what do you call ums?' Lknow what you mean?